YOUR FORTUNE FOR 15 CENTS

PROF. MRS. MATTIS READY TO FORETELL THE FUTURE.

she is Coming From Egypt and Is Already Here and for Very Little Money She Will Bring Back Missing Husbands and Make From All Trouble an End.

Mrs. S. Mattis does her own iron-As she sweeps the iron back and wer the checked gingham skirt kitchen table the table sways pathy and it nudges the tabouret he Fast Side's deserted wives the cryptograms of the cards. Mrs. Mattis irons those jumbled he on the tabouret undisturbed, sked to the misery of deserted

is is the legend, written in Yidand literally transcribed in English on the reverse of handbills that have been we over all the crowded quarter from Rivington street to Pike:

Professor Mrs. S. Mattis the well known Fortune Teller

meg runaway husbands back to their wives.

is coming from Egypt and now resides s Fasex street. Come and convince yourself a lew cents only. Make from all your trouble and. Wait not: it might be too late.

For four days past two boys have been waking the length of Orchard, Essex and Rivington streets dropping these avitations to knowledge in the hands of the women and the young girls on the sidewalks. For a little over a week Prof. Mrs. S. Mattis, who is coming from Egypt, has already arrived and has been established in two rooms at the top of mken backed stairs in the ancient building on Essex street. The parlor of Mrs. Mattis and the kitchen-have been open bucrative business, for with the prescience of a seer the Professor from Egypt has elected to locate in the middle of what the East Siders call the forsaken

Apybody who speaks English about Fasex street and who cares to speak with one not of the quarter will say that right where the tenements along Essex and the adjacent streets are meanest and the bread on the tables is the most meagle there are the women who work with the needle and wait and wait for their men to come back.

"Make from all your trouble an end. She can bring back runaway husbands to their wives." Prof. Mrs. S. Mattis need not be from Egypt to know that 118 Essex

not be from Egypt to know that 118 Essex street is the place to work.

When one who did not wish to make from all his troubles an end, but who was led to the door of the Professor by baser motives, knocked beneath the hand that pointed to a procession of Yiddish characters over Mrs. Mattis's lintel yesterday he was bidden to enter. The fifteen cent secress was just turning a ruff e with the point of her iron out on the kitchen table. She came to the parior with the iron in her hand to ask what was wanted.

The Prof. Mrs. Mattis is a small Jewish monan with heavy black hair, a perpendiqual cast in her left eye and a boil on her neck which necessitates flannel many times wrapped about. A Yiddish star in a golden circle hangs at her neck. She moves with a down at the heels stride that is half time, half seeming fatigue. She moves with a down at the heels stride that is half limp, half seeming fatigue. She is a cleen seeress, which marks her spart from the run of the profession.

When Prof. Mrs. came away from Egypt the forgot all of her typically Oriental household furnishings. Though she is coming from Egypt and has been at 118 have a treet a week and more she has so far accepted he spirit of this country as a have two lithographs of Taft and Sherman on the walls. In a wire rack on the sail among photographs of bables and trides there is a photograph of a policeman who never could have been in Egypt. A blue glass dish with warts of yellow upon its surface stands on a tabaret and

pon its surface stands on a tabaret and ontains the business cards in Yiddish nd English. Paper asters flaunt their mpelling blue from a vase on the mantel. coat hangs the motto on cambric

Let there be peace."

Yes, you have family troubles?" said the seeress in broken English with an Egypto-Yiddish accent. "Your wife—she has run away? You do well to come to me, for I know the cards. Step into the kitchen, please; it is 15 cents."

The Egyptian had a stew simmering over the stove—a stew with onions in it. Beyond the ironing table next to the sin-

the window was the tabaret with the heaped destinies upon it. Mrs. Mattis took a half pack of very dirty cards from he tabaret, cleared away a place on the oning table and spread out three rows of cards, eight in a row and face down,
"Pick up one." The unruly eye of Mrs.
Mattis picked out a spot on the ceiling.
A black queen was turned up. Then
Prof. Mrs. played an abbreviated game of
Canfield with herself, pawed the cards ce or twice and spoke

"A cheteine blond friend of yours— cheteine is a word for a kind of a blonde who makes a little less than a yellow blonde a cheteine blond friend of yours is

nd so cheap.

Mrs. Mattis suggested that if one really wanted to know how to cure the existing evils another pack of cards—a special ack from Egypt—could be exorcised for ast seven cents more Seven cents was truch—and those cards were Egyptian

appiness and present despair; all there

The secress fixed the space above her sitter's head with her ungoverned eye and spelt the mysteries of Egypt for seven ents more. White she was doing so the foor to her parlor opened and closed and here was a shuffling of feet and a creakairs. The fortune teller con-o the end. She made change fly cent piece out of a tea can on clients in the parlor

were sitting there in a we-a young her mother, a palsied dame ose head nod-nodded without and two youngsters round eyes The young woman held tight grip. Her finger the line of twisted Yidacters which she had been

s those characters were the ones "Wait not: it might be All your family troubles she can d bring runaway husbands back

COCKPIT IN COURT ROOM.

Exhibits in Trial in Which an Agent of the

S. P. C. A. Was Convicted. IW ROCHELLE, Feb. 18. Paul F. of Mount Vernon, an agent of ty for the Prevention of Cruelty

present at a cockfight in a barw nights ago and was fined \$50. was that he was at the fight official capacity to see that the were not cruelly treated. the fight between the birds was

the cockpit captured at the Kohn was arrested was set iddle of the court room. Among its were a dead bird which wa e pit and a one eyed cock, the of Westchester county, which the other bird. In the course the cock crowed loudly and requently interrupted the proceedings. -

ARKANSAS HONORS ROOT. Legislature Hears an Address by Senator

on Amity and Patriotism LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 18. Senatorelect Elihu Root of New York was the guest of the Arkansas Legislature and the Little Rock Board of Trade for several hours to-day.

Not since the day Gov. Donagliey delivered his inaugural address has the auditorium of the State House been filled to overflowing as it was when Mr. Root. accompanied by Gov. Donaghey and the legislative committee, appeared. As Secretary Root was received by Speaker Brown the Hon. H. L. Remmel called mer whereon lie the destinies for three cheers, which were given with

Speaking under apparent difficulty, Secretary Root told how through il health he happened to be in the State only the sesame of 15 cents to and of his appreciation of the invitation to address the General Assembly.

"I did not feel at liberty," said he, "to fail to respond to that feeling of good will and broad citizenship, coming as it does from the people of a southwestern State to the citizen of a northeastern State, although my mission within your State was to seek health. It is purely to express my appreciation of this great kindness and honor that I have come.

"I have no set speech for the occasion. I merely desire to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by this invitation to add one more bond to the union of kindness and mutual interest that should bind each citizen of our great land.

"The men who fought in the civil war," said he, "are handing to their children a peculiar, almost unprecedented legacy, the legacy of friendship and patriotism, as against the legacy of hatred revenge.

"If the men at the close of the civil war had given themselves up to a bitter and revengeful enmity against their old opponents in the field and had handed such a spirit down to their children they would have cherished it as a sacred duty to perpetuate such feeling of animosity, but the men of both sides of the great struggle in setting aside the bitterness of the period have done for their children what their posterity could not have accomplished for generations."

Mr. Root was the guest of the Board of Trade at a luncheon this afternoon which was attended by 250 of Little Rock's prominent citizens.

MRS. LEMP GETS DIVORCE. Will Ask New Trial Because of Dissatisfaction With Decree.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 18.-Lawyers for Mrs. Lillian Handlan Lemp, who to-day got a divorce from William J. Lemp, Jr., with \$6,000 a year alimony, announced this afternoon that they would ask for a new trial "Mrs. Lemp must look to her busband

"Mrs. Lemp must look to her husband each quarter for her allowance, under the court's decree," said one of her attorneys. "The child is awarded to neither party, but both are allowed a claim upon him, which cannot fail to work unhappiness for all concerned. It is not an absolute

for all concerned. It is not an absolute divorce, because no severance is possible under it."

The decree gives Mrs. Lemp a divorce on the ground of desertion, all her other charges being declared by Judge Hitchcock in his decree to be without foundation. He also declared that Lemp's charges in his crossbill are without foundation. The decree declares that Mrs. Lemp is a suitable person to rear her child.

RELICS OF TITIAN. His Will and Other Documents Found in

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Feb. 18.-Forty-three docu ments discovered in possession of a poor widow at Schöneberg, a suburb of Berlin. are believed to be genuine relics of Titian.
One is a letter from the Emperor
Charles V. conferring rank and privileges
on the painter. Another is Titian's will.
Two pictures found with the documents
are supposed to be Titian's, but this is

Douglas Baird Dead.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Feb. 18.-Douglas Baird, who had been a member of the Jockey Club since 1887, died to-day. He was also a member of the Royal Yacht Squadron.

North German Lloyd Raises Steerage Rate

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BREMEN, Feb. 18.-The North German Lloyd Steamship Company has raised its steerage rate between Bremen and New York ten marks, about \$2.40.

Theodore H. Price After a Cotton Picker PITTSBURG, Feb. 18.-Theodore H. Price of New York is here seeking control Price of New York is here seeking control of the Pittsburg American Cotton Picker Company. He is opposed by the directors who have issued a letter to the 200 stockholders asking them not to give their proxies to Price. The picker is the invention of Angus Campbell, a director in the company, who favors turning the company over to Price for ng the company over to Price for

To Make Concrete Railroad Ties. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 18 .- Leonard W. Ashley, president of the International Malleable Steel Tie Company, newly incorporated with \$1,500,000 capital, announced to-day that his company will erect at Muskegon a plant to manu-facture reenforced concrete ties for

The Weather.

disturbance central over Oklahoma vesterday morning and reaching toward the upper Mississippi Valley was causing showers in the ower Missouri Valley south into Texas and snow flurries in the upper Lake regions. in the Lake regions and the central States. Light snow fell in New York and New England. In the Atlantic States south of New York and the east Gulf States It was generally fair, as it was also in the Rocky Mountain States.

The low area central northwest of Washington used a continuance of rain on the Pacific coast. it was warmer in the Southwest and in all sections east of the Rocky Mountains except p parts of New York and New England. From Montana south and southwest to Colorado and outhern California it was colder.

In this city the day was fair; a little warmer; wind, light to fresh west to south; average humidity. 63 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.27; 3 P. M., 30.27. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

9 A. M. .33° 12 M. .39° 3 P. M. .41° Lowest temperature, 31°, at 4:30 A. M.

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York, rain or snow in nor hern nd rain in southern portion, to day or to night and warmer; somewhat colder to morrow, with rain or snow, except generally fair in extreme southern

ertion; moderate to brisk southerly winds, becom-For New England, rain or show in southern and snow in northern portion this afternoon or to night and probably to morrow; warmer to day; somewhat colder to morrow in western portion: increasing northeast to east winds.

For New Jersey and Delaware, rain to day or

row, moderate to brisk southerly winds, becoming northwesterly Saturday.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsyl vania and Maryland, rain to day or to morrow; warmer and clearing to morrow.

For western New York, rain or snow to day

nd slightly warmer; partly cloudy and colder For western Pennsylvania, rain to day; some what colder and partly cloudy to morrow; probably snow flurries near the lake.

STATE RESTS IN COOPER CASE

Go in for DELIVERY WAGONS and TRUCKS that stand for strength and service-go in for the

STUDEBAKER Had Examined It Cooper's Wound

They meet the most exacting needs for dependability.

Regular Goods carried in stock for immediate delivery. Special designs furnished upon request.

Studebaker Bros. Co. of N.Y. Breadway, 7th Ave. at 48th St.

SUFFRAGETTE RAID CHECKED

POLICE BLOCK TWO ATTEMPTS TO REACH ASQUITH.

March on Downing Street by Day Leads

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- The suffragettes made two attempts to reach Premier Asquith to-day and failed in both. The first attempt resulted in a most spectacu lar clash with the police.

The clash was the result of a plan formulated by the suffragettes at a meeting last night. Their plan was to beard Premier Asquith in his Downing street den at all hazards and to demand the rea sons for the omission of any reference to votes for women from the King's speech opening the session of the Parliament.

The arrangements foreshadowed a raid on a large scale: and the police were prepared for a lively time. The exact tactics intended to be followed by the raiders were not made known, but it appeared that they would be pretty severe since the president of the meeting, Mrs. Billington Graig, called for "danger duty volunteers

Mrs. Despard headed the delegation when it left Caxton Hall this morning carrying banners. Sixty strong the women headed for Downing street.

The police soon obstructed their progress and broke up the procession. Thereupon the women made desperate but futile attempts to break through the ranks of the police. Twenty-three arrests were made although the affray lasted only eight minutes The crowd of spectators was especially

entertained by the tactics of one quick footed little woman who played a game of hide and seek with the police. She ran round lampposts with an obese policeman puffing after her. One woman became so hysterical when a policeman seized her that he let her go.

Five of the women were brought up in the Westminster police court and received sentences varying from 40 shillings or fourteen days to £5 or a month. All accepted imprisonment.

Mr. Asquith in the House of Commons this evening. About fifty of them, who arrived separately in cabs, congregated at the strangers' entrance and attempted and to enter, but the police barred their way. sent a petition. A police inspector offered to take the petition to the Prime Minister, but the suffragettes refused to agree to but the suffragettes refused to agree to

building and then held a demonstration in began to get awkwardly big. They re fused to obey an order to quit and eight M. Jacques Mallet Turns His Back on of the suffragettes were arrested for causing an obstruction to traffic and were locked up until the House of Commons was rose. Then they were admitted to bail!

HENRY JAMES'S NEW PLAY London Gets a Sight of "The High Bid" and Approves It Cordially.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 18.- Henry James, after an interval of some years, made his second appearance in London as a playwright to-day at the Afternoon Theatre with his three act comedy "The High It must be described as feeble in plot, but it is filled with witty lines, which delighted a large audience.

The action takes place in a few hours The English heir of an old estate which is heavily mortgaged has come to the castle to treat with the mortgagee, who offers him the choice of losing the estate or marrying the mortgagee's daughter. An American widow who teaches "taste" in schools at Missouri Top visits the castle as a tourist. The heir is charmed with her and confides his troubles to her. She persuades him to keep the castle at any cost to his pride, declaring that

that is his only duty. When she finds the cost in to marry the mortgagee's daughter she arranges that the daughter shall flee with a convecastle is his again, whereupon he proposes and is promptly accepted. The play was cordially received. Mr. James, although present, refused to come before the curtain.

"The High Bid" was produced at Edinburgh by Forbes Robertson and Gertrude Elliott last March. It received cordial reception.

NO ANGLO-GERMAN TREATY.

Premier Hasn't Heard of An: Agreement Limiting Naval Armai ents.

Special Cable Despatch to T.18 SUN. LONDON, Feb. 18.-In the House Commons to-day Prime Minister Asquith replying to a question with reference to rumors of a possible Anglo-German agreement, limiting naval armaments, denied all knowledge of the matter.

He said that, as far as he was aware, Germany adhered to the view she had already expressed to Great Britain, namely that her naval programme was fixed to meet her own needs and would not be influenced by anything Great Britain might to night, clearing and somewhat colder to mor- do. She was also of the opinion that it was natural for Great Britain to take the steps she might think necessary to protect

> her own interests. Mr. Asquith added that he trusted the recent visit of the King to Berlin would make it clear that the increase in naval expenditure could not be regarded as an indication of any friction between the two countries.

DEFENCE TO BEGIN PUTTING IN EVIDENCE SATURDAY.

Undertaker Tells of Fallure to Find Pistol Holster in Pocket of Carmack's Clothing Till After Defence Lawyers

NASHVILLE, Feb. 18.-Counsel for the State in the case of Col. D. B. Cooper, Robin J. Cooper and John D. Sharp charged with the murder of iEx-United States Senator E. W. Carmack, rested this afternoon and Judge Hart adjourned court until Saturday, at which time the defence will begin the introduction of

Col. Cooper will be the first to take the stand and his son Robin and Mr. Sharp will follow.

Considerable time was lost by the failure of witnesses to appear. When the fifth witness had concluded his evidence in regard to bullet holes in a telegraph post at the scene of the killing Attorney-General McCarn announced that the State rested, whereupon Judge J. M. Anderson, chief counsel for the defence, asked for an adjournment until Saturday morning so that counsel might have time to consult. The request was granted.

Finley M. Dorris, an undertaker, was one of the important witnesses to-day He testified that on the first examination of the clothing of Mr. Carmack, worn at the time of the shooting, he did not discover the pistol shield exhibited yesterto a Speciacular Clash and 23 Arrests day, which, it was deposed, had been Night Attack on House of Com- taken from the overcoat of the deceased. mons Repulsed With Eight Casualties. The clothing had been kept in a private room ever since the killing, but on one occasion, when two attorneys for the defence had requested to see the clothing the different garments had been turned

over to them.
William Murray, a bookkeeper in the employ of Undertaker Dorris, said that he had seen Mr. Carmack's clothing when the body was brought to the establishment and had had custody of it ever since, but and had had custody of it ever since, but he had never examined it. He remembered that counsel for the defence had looked at the overcoat, but was positive there was nothing in the hands of either of the attorneys when they went through the overcoat pockets.

Robert Vaughan, a member of the police department, followed Mr. Murray, He saw Col. Cooper soon after the tragedy by request of Robin Cooper, who gave him a .32 calibre automatic pistol which Col. Cooper took from his son's overcoat. He did not know how many unfired cartridges

a 32 canbre automatic pistor which con
Stooper fook from his son's overcoat. He
did not know how many unfired cartridges
were in the weapon. When an envelope
containing six steel jacketed cartridges
was handed to him he said they were of
the same character and calibre as those
used in a revolver of that size and pattern.
Mr. Vaughan further said that Lieut.
Pitcher handed him a pistol which he said
he had found near the body of Mr. Comack. Two of the chambers were
empty, and in the weapon were three
loaded cartridges.
Vaugha said that he picked up an
empty cartridge shell near the telegraph
pole where Mr. Carmack fell when shot.
The shell was identified by witness as of
32 calibre, the same size and make as the
loaded shell taken from the weapon.
This shell was found three-quarters of
an hour after the shooting had taken
place.

place.

Dr. R. E. Fort, the proprietor of the infirmary, told of eaxmining the wound received by Robin Cooper, and to the delivery of a pistol found in Robin Cooper's overcoat to an officer. He described Robin Cooper's wound and said that while he was in this infirmary Col. Cooper was there. Col. Cooper called his daughter, Mrs. L. E. Burch, by telephone and said to her: "Daughter, it is all over; Robin has killed Carmack."

Col. Cooper told her that Robin had been shot in the shoulder. Witness told Col. Cooper to tell Mrs. Burch that the wound was not serious.

Dr. Fort was cross-examined by Judge

Il accepted imprisonment.

The suffragettes tried again to reach fir. Asquith in the House of Commons his evening. About fifty of them, who arrived separately in cabs, congregated at the strangers' entrance and attempted and just above the collar bone. He shoulder and the base of the need to enter, but the police barred their way.

The leader demanded that they be the collar bone and present the wound, that might have been made by a bullet. He also observed internal to the wound, the also observed a perforation in the left overcoat sleever a perforation and that this means a live and the shoulder and the sleeper ment have been done on the individual judgment of the experimenters, and if pain to the subject was induced by these experiments that the give hould not be used to weigh against the give no pain to the subject was induced by these experiments that the give no pain to the subject was induced by these experiments that the give no pain to the subject was induced by these experiments that the give no pain to the subject was induced by these experiments that the give no pain to the subject was induced by these experiments that the give no pain to the subject was induced by these experiments that the give no pain to the subject was induced by these experiments that the give no pain to the subject was induced by these experiments that the give no pain to the subject was induced by these experiments that the give no pain to the subject was induced by these experiments that the give no pain to the subject was induced by these experiments that the give no pain to the subject was induced by these experiments that the give no pain to the subject was induced by these experiments

addressing any such remark to him as:

"Don't let anybody else in here unless
it's an officer; Ikdon't want to shoot another

the street until the crowd of spectators HE SAILS WITH DEPORTED GIRL.

American Finance and So On. M. Jacques Mallet of Paris, who French liner La Provence, aboard which is the young woman, Eugénie Mathonet, for whom he had sent to France, but whom the immigration authorities would by electricity or hanged with rope." not permit to land unless he married

As M. Jacques had no intention of that sort Mile. Mathonet, who was was sent to Ellis Island, M. Jacques went there also to plead her case. His eloquence was ineffective and she was sent to the liner under guard on Wednesday and locked up in the ship's

hospital, which has a barred port.

M. Jacques has a large number of trunks in which he intended to put his impressions of American banking, and possibly other American customs, so he engaged a suite of three cabins, while poor Mile. Mathonet, although she has \$4,000 in cash, had only the bare hospital Still there was an intimation that perhaps after the liner got outside American jurisdiction and was entirely under the tri-color the improper person

might get out of the hospital.

M. Jacques said in substance that he had found out all he wanted to he had found out all he wanted to know of American systems of finance and the banking business in New York, and some other things that a feeling of in-ternational courtesy would prevent him from referring to directly, but they conthe daughter shall flee with a conve-priently waiting lover. The widow buys the mortgage, tells the heir that the cabin of a steamship without being

reated discourteously.
The friends of M. Jacques said he was a man of consequence in financial

CALL ON TRINITY ALUMNI For More of the Gasolene Needed to Speed the Machine.

At the Trisity College alumni dinner last night at the Hotel Manhattan President Flavel S. Luther said that the college was as big at the present time as it could be with its dormitory facilities. The enrollment, he said, was larger this year than ever before, and it was only a question of an endowment now.

question of an endowment now.

"When I took the place of president of Trinity," said he, "I remember remarking at an alumni dinner that I would try to act as a chauffeur who could steer the car straight. One of the alumni chimed in with Go ahead, sir! We'll furnish the gasolene!" Now what I want to know is, where is the gasolene?"

A fund of \$600,000 was well on the way, he said \$216,000 of it had been raised already and the last \$100,000 had been

already and the last \$100,000 had been promised by a donor, who wished his name withheld.

name withheld.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards talked a little street cleaning

"I'm not here to ask you to put your ash can a little nearer the curb or not to sweep your sidewalk after 8 o'clock," he said. "They've handed me a good deal in forty-eight days, and I realize that there is a lot a man has to learn. But I will tell you this: As long as I have the disposal of over seven millions in appropriation for the Street Cleaning Department, I can guarantee that I'm going to know where it goes."

"Just as good"

is seldom good, and never just .- Poor Richard, Fr.

Almost every good article will be imitated, in one way or another. It is an unfortunate trait of human nature to "hook behind."

It is not generally understood what an advantage the advertiser has in protecting himself from imitation.

In this dilemma the non-advertiser is almost helpless. He can only appeal to the dealer, and the dealer cannot be expected to carry all the burden.

The advertiser, however, who is imitated can appeal direct to the consumer. He can win the consumer's sympathy and also stimulate the cooperation of the progressive dealer. He can explain the superiority of his own goods. THE SATURDAY EVENING Post is imitated, but has suffered from it practically not at all. It has a growing circulation of more than a million copies per week, and represents the highest type of advertising efficiency.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY PHILADELPHIA



VIVISECTION NOT CRUEL Says Dr. Warbasse-Not One Operation

in 100,000 to Be Called Painful. Dr. James P. Warbasse, who read a paper before the Academy of Medicine in the Academy building at 17 West Forty-third street last night upon "The Relation of Animal Experimentation to Human Life." said that the psychology of the opposition to the scientific study animals for the benefit of medical knowledge was "best understood by those who are conversant with mental disorders." He added that all the talk about the "cutting up" of living animals with the inference that the cutting up was done in barbarous butchery was ab-

"Animal experimentation does not mean cruelty to animals," said Dr. Warbasee. "Of all the cases of experimentation upon living animals, the very few that have been made upon the nervous system where the administration of an anesthetic would nullify the experiment have been done on the individual judgment of the experimenters, and if pain to the subject

means vivisection and that this means former president of Cornell University, the painful mutilation of animals alive. The most fruitful work in animal ex-perimentation is the inoculation of subperimentation is the modulation of subjects with bacteria, a painless operation;
the smallest part of the work is the study
of animals under vivisection, and as that
is always carried on by medical men possessed of the most humane instincts the
natural humanity of the investigators always prompts the use of anæsthetica At present not one operation in 100,000 can actually be designated as painful. was sent here to study American financial methods, sailed yesterday by the God I should feel that if I had really

RITZ-CARLTON MUFFLED.

on the ship's list as Mile, Nellie Rosalie, Hotel Contractor Agree to a Stilly

Night Between 11 o'Clock and 6. Dr. Walter Bensel, Sanitary Super intendent of the Health Department, made a complaint in the Yorkville Court yesterday under section 10 of the Sanitary Code against the men whose arrest h had caused early yesterday morning Sold in Greater New York only by for disturbing residents in the neighborhood of Madison avenue and Forty sixth street.

public nuisance or where there is a menace The prisoners were George Hayes, to health. the foreman in charge of the excavation for the Ritz-Carlton Hotel; Andrew Balli, who was in charge of the steam drilling and Dennis O'Connor and Edward Gor-

This section of the code relates to a

and Dennis O'Connor and Edward Gorbett, engineers.

The lawyer for Contractor Crimmins had a conference with Dr. Bensel and the two agreed to adjourn the hearing to February 23. It was also agreed that excavation should be suspended from 11 o'clock P. M. to 6 o'clock A. M.

Magistrate Barlow paroled the prisoners.

oners.

Late last night Deputy Police Commissioner Bugher was almost hit by a brick that fell from a building that is being torn down at Fifth avenue and Seventorn down at Fifth avenue and Seventorn down at Fifth avenue and Seventorn asky. teenth street to make way for a sky scraper. Bugher sent a policeman into the building and he found thirty men working on the fourth floor and making of noise that could be heard at the York Hospital, a block away. The men had to quit work under threat of

Goy, Gillett to Sign Anti-Racing Bill To-day.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 18.-Gov. Gillette will sign the Walker-Otis anti-racetrack gambling bill to-morrow morning The bill becomes operative sixty days

We endeavor to print not only with ink and type but with brains as



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PACTORY: ... 441 Pour! Street

Grand Canyon of Arizona

Thomas Moran, N. A., was the first American artist of note to visit this world-wonder. He still frequently goes there to get new impressions. In his summer home at Easthampton, L. I., or in his New York City studio, usually may be seen several canyon canvases under way. Other eminent artists also have visited this titan of chasms. They all admit it to be "the de-

> You, too, may easily view this scenic marvel as a side trip on the luxurious

spair of the painter."

California

en route to or from sunshiny California this Only two days from Chicago and three from New York.

The round-trip side ride from Williams, Aris.,
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Attached inside your own piano. Greatest range of expression. And no pumping.

Call for a demonstration

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BOATHOUSE FOR . CORNELL. Andrew D. White Starts he Subscription With \$500-\$1,800 Aircidy Subscribed. ITHACA, Feb. 18 .- Andrew D. White has offered to give \$500 to the intercollege boathouse fund provided the Cornell students raise \$2,500 by March 1. This generous offer has been received with much enthusiasm and to-day a committee of canvassers from every of the university started out with the slogan "A boathouse for a quarter." If every student responds Dr. White's stip-The sum of \$1,800 has already been subscribed.

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